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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mostly sunny and rather cold today. Cloudy and mild with occasional rain tomorrow.

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MAY ABANDON ONLY SHORE BASE OF THE ACADEMY

Rep. Maloney, Phila., Interested In Keeping The

Training Ship MAY GO TO NAVY YD.

Proposes To Submit Plan Upon His Return To Washington

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31-Representative Francis J. Maloney (R). of Philadelphia, plans to submit a proposal to save the Pennsylvania Maritime Academy, he announced on Saturday.

The Academy will not be abandoned without a fight, he said. Mahoney is a member of the House Merchant Marine Committee.

It was be necessary to give up the school's base at Morrisville, but it is not necessary or advisable to discontinue the training ship and program, he said.

Rear Admiral Milo F. Draemel, State Secretary of Forests and Waters, has recommended to Governor Duff abandonment of the Academy. Prior to 1939, the Philadelphia

Navy Yard extended dock privileges to the Maritime Academy ship. Maloney says he sees no reason why this privilege cannot be restored. "The objections to continuance of

the academy are based on the necessary outlay of State funds to complete and maintain the buildings on the Biles Creek site, plus cost of upkeep of the training ship Keystone State." Maloney said.

"Docking privileges for the ship. or a smaller one, at the Navy Yard would obviate this expense to which Governor Duff objects. This ship would provide the training for men vitally needed by our merchant marine. The yard's recreational facilities also would be available to the

Maloney proposes to take the matter up with the Navy and with State officials upon his return from the Panama Canal Zone. With other members of the Merchant Marine Committee the Philadelphian left on the evening of Saturday, April on Thursday to inspect the Canal 12th, at Langhorne Country Club. with a view to making recommendations to Congress for improvements.

Miss Anna V. McHugh Is To Be Buried Wednesday

years died in Mt. Holly Hospital, Mt. Holly, N. J., on Saturday. The de- charge is Myron W. Harris, Esq. Police Are Happy Today ceased is Miss Anna Veronica Mc- Tickets are now on sale. Hugh, daughter of the late John and Mary McHugh, Miss McHugh, who had been a patient in the hospital conducted at Chalfont Memorial for a month, had undergone an Park on April 6th at 5:20 o'clock.

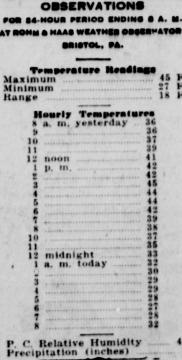
Miss McHugh, a communicant of St. Mark's R. C. Church, is survived hundreds from that section of Bucks by the following sisters and County, the committee in charge brothers: Mrs. Hugh McElroy, Mrs. John Nelson, Charles and William McHugh, Bristol; Mrs. Connell Boyle, Mrs. Casper Moore, Burlington, N. J.; Mrs. A. J. Zannell, Atlantie City, N. J.

The funeral will be held from her late residence, 623 Corson street, Requiem Mass in St. Mark's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock Interment will take place in St. Mark's Cemetery.

SQUAD CASES

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad removed the following patients during the week-end: Elwood Thompson, Croydon, to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia; Mrs. Estelle Estucheon, Torresdale, to Philadelphia General Hospital; Mrs. J. Peters, Southampton, to Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia.

LOCAL WEATHER



TIDES AT BRISTOL

Orders 'Memorial'

UMW HEAD John L. Lewis reads the

Washington, for a one-week shut-

down of the nation's soft coal mines

as a "memorial" to the 111 miners

killed in the Centralia, Ill., mine

disaster. He called on the industry

safer and more secure future for

those working in the coal-mining

All in The Various

Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

The 15th anniversary of Lang

An Easter sunrise service will be

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DAMAGES PARKED CAR

occupied at the time.

seven o'clock

HERE AND THERE IN

(International)

nouncement of his order, in

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 31-Bernard S. Berlin, of 904 N. Pennsylvania ave., president of the Heinemann Electric Co., Trenton, N. J., died Saturday in Johns Hopkins Hos-Born in Hamburg, Germany, Mr

Resided at Morrisville

Bernard S. Berlin Dies;

Berlin came to this country as a child and lived in Elkins Park before moving to Morrisville. He was a member of the Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth C.; three daughters, Mrs. Edgar Bromberg, of Yardley; Mrs. Frank Kreigner and Lisel Berlin, of Trenton; one son, Bernard S., Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. A. Meldola, of New York and Mrs. Lucie Mendershaughsen of England, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Trenton.

JAY-WALKERS CAN BE FINED, COSTS ADDED

Trooper Emery Says The Literally and Figuratively

A jay-walker can be fined \$10 and costs of prosecution.

Trooper Leland Emery, of Pennsyl- average still higher! vania State Police, who is in charge to "mediate, pray and resolve for a County.

"What most jay-walkers don't know is that they can be "knocked off", literally and figuratively," says Emery.

He adds that there is a noticeable **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** children, who cross streets carelessly, stepping from behind parked cars or walking across a busy street Activities of Interest To in the middle of the block.

"The Motor Vehicle Code, section 1013, C. known as the right of way phrase, clearly points out that in business or residential areas, any person failing to yield the right-ofway to a motorist, except at an intersection or crosswalk. (often designated by white lines) is subject to horne Lions Club will be observed fine of this violation." Trooper

Emery explained. "How can we expect children and This will be a "Ladies' Night" mem- students in school to obey the traf- Bellvue avenue, Croydon, on Wedbers state, with dinner served at fic rules if, first, the parents or nesday, April 16th. teachers don't know they are breaka caterer will serve the tempting the proper places or waiting for the menu. Corsages will be provided for traffic lights?" the state policeman

Chairman of the committee in Is The Last Day of School

Police are wearing a broad smile today because it is the last day of Gathering to see the sunrise and school

hear an inspiring program will be Today ends the FBI instruction classes which have been held on ten consecutive Mondays. Police of Council, toward the purchase of believes. Donald V. Hock, Esq., will Bristol and other districts in Lower uniforms. be the speaker. A chapel choir of Bucks County have been attending. 36 voices from Westminster Choir Sessions have been held every College, Princeton, N. J., will pro-Monday evening for law enforcement officers of the middle and upper areas of the county at Doyles-

The car of Charles Hornby, 317 The officers, who have been comon Wednesday at nine a. m., with Otter street, was damaged Friday pelled to sacrifice a lot of sleep on night when struck by a car oper- Mondays, can now catch up, as their ated by Mr. Norton, also of Otter school days have ended. The offistreet, according to the police. The cers going off duty in the early Friends may call Tuesday evening. Hornby car was parked in front of morning hours have been compelled the Hornby residence. tI was un- to return to headquarters at nine o'clock for the school.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

observe their leader's call for a pe- such problems.

any found to be unsafe.

scribed negotiations as "difficult but set up arbitration machinery to hopeful." Union leaders, on the handle disputes arising from the other hand, said no progress was pact. made yesterday.

Americans for Democratic Action that Russia's proposals on German adopted a policy of militant activity exports and imports would result in in domestic and foreign affairs. Do- near-starvation and political chaos mestically, it favored a "full em- in Germany. ployment" program, industry-wide

terior Secretary Krug said yester- philosophies." In the foreign field day in refusing to engage "in any it gave full endorsement to Presfpress controversy" over the tragedy dent Truman's policy of aid to with John L. Lewis. Reports indi- Greece and Turkey and urged that cated that soft-coal miners would the United Nations be strengthened

Greek borders was unlikely to acsaid, because the miners ordinarily ity Council. Athens reported that work only two full days during that the battle with guerrillas in Central

Economic experts with the United The anti-Communist, liberal States and British delegations said

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WHY DO THEY DO IT?

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1947

Political observers in Pennsylvania, who keep an eye turned Harrisburg, sooner or later come to ask themselves: 'Why do the Democrats act that way?'

Specifically, why do Democratic spokesmen persist, year pital. Baltimore, after a short ill-ness. He was 64. after year, in issuing the most preposterous and conflictory state-ments about the Commonwealth's finances?

The subject is pertinent at the moment because of the many Democrat utterances which have been published concerning the budget recently submitted by Governor Duff.

These obstructionists don't even bother with trying to make their various criticisms agree with each other.

For example, Senator John H. Dent, who campaigned unsuccessfully last year as Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, declares that there are "undeclared" funds in the possession of the state amounting to \$132,000,000. If this were so, of course it would wipe out need for the \$133,000,000 new taxes the Governor has asked.

Over in the House, Democratic floor leader Hiram G. Andrews presented a quite different story. The Governor needs new taxes to carry out his proposed program, he conceded, but only in the amount of \$15,000,000.

Now, these two versions are quite inconsistent. Moreover, they are both arrant nonsense. These two gentlemen know, from their own personal experience, that virtually everything which is bought, or everyone who is hired, costs more now than in the past. Prices are up; so are wages; so are the costs of everything else for which the taxpayers' money has to be spent.

These two men also know that the last biennial budget, on the basis of existing taxes, ran a little short of balancing. Only recently, deficiency appropriations of \$33,000,000 (two-thirds A SAFETY CAMPAIGN of it for relief) became necessary.

How preposterous it is to say (as Mr. Andrews does) that a set of taxes and appropriations which ran short by that amount in the last biennium can be put in balance by adding only half This is a reminder given by as much new revenue for the next biennium - when costs will

Or, for Senator Dent to hint that Republican officeholders of safety education in Bucks at Harrisburg could segregate and conceal the vast sum of \$132,-000,000 in state revenues — when every dollar is audited by a Democratic Auditor General and turned over to a Democratic

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AUXILIARY COUNCIL TO MEET AT CROYDON

The Montgomery-Bucks County

The Ladies' Auxiliary has do-A letter of acknowledgment was

received from the Bristol Chapter of the Red Cross for the \$5.00 donation sent them from the Auxiliary. The Auxiliary also received a let-

ter of thanks from the Valley Forge Hospital for the 50 pounds of Christ-The Ladies' Auxiliary also sent a \$5.00 donation to the Montgomery-Bucks County Council Drill team.

composed of members of the auxiliaries belonging to the County

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The State Police Say - - -

Do you lower it in front of your face and step blindly off the curb into the street? We suggest that keeping a clear view of traffic might get you a few drops of rain in the face but this won't hurt nearly as much as walking into the path of a

PALMS DISTRIBUTED.

Groups from Bucks, Mont-gomery Counties Will Assemble April 16 Worshippers Gather For Special Services in The Edifices of The Area

MAKE SEVERAL GIFTS AN EASTER CONCERT

Palm Sunday services in the of Foreign Wars, meets at the Jo- rounding area were largely attended

their churches on Palm Sunday.

distributed as mementoes of the Prayer," and "Because." Lenten season, while altars were who assembled to worship.

choir, yesterday afternoon, the stage Easter lilies in the center of which fire on the roof of his residence. effects were very attractive. Against appeared a lavender orchid. a back-drop of a large cross appeared white Easter lilies.

ed, and two accepted into member-Christine Marie, daughter of Mr. street, and Mrs. Foster Grow, Bristol Ter-Continued on Page Three

HAS LACERATIONS

Arthur Pritchard, Maple Shade was treated at Harriman Hospital Bucks County Rescue Squad.

When Does The Sun Get Up?

The differences in the hours

sunrise services listed with the public press most are scheduled to begin long after the sun has Those attending the service

at Chalfont Memorial Park at Chalfont will be afforded the sight of the rising sun, provided the weather is clear, for they are scheduled to gather at 5.20 on April 6th. Sunrise services announced

honor roll site, seven o'clock.

Has Rare Operation TWO YOUNG MEN MEET DEATH IN TRIPLE



WISTFUL-EYED Joan Eichenberger, 4, of Reed City, Mich., is recovering in Blodgett Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich., after a rare and delicate operation on her heart. Doctors re-moved a blood vessel that had stunted the child's growth and had kept her in the constant shadow of death. (International)

JOHN BUNTING WEDS MISS DOROTHY A. FOX

Large Company Attende Nuptial Ceremony in Neshaminy Warwick Church

MOTOR TO THE SOUTH

HARTSVILLE, Mar. 31-A large company of relatives and friends witnessed the nuptial ceremony in Neshaminy Warwick Presbyterian Church, here, on Saturday at the hour of two, which united Miss Dorothy Anna Fox, of Ivyland, and Mr CHILDREN BAPTIZED John Spencer Bunting, of Hulme ville. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fox. of Ivyland, was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Bunting is the son of Councilman and Mrs. Fred Bunting, Hulme-

Following a reception in the Sunday School room of the church, where Washington's sentries stood machine, \$250. which was attended by approxi- guard many years ago. mately 200 guests, Mr. Bunting and some southern states.

high school choir in the high school palms and Easter lilies, with a large brance of the courage and strength stitution by Bucks County Rescue basket of mixed flowers at the altar. of our first great military leader Squad; and Ada Crawford, who was A number of members of the The Rev. Walter Gray officiated, and the brave troops who camped riding with Shaffer, was removed An orchestra has been engaged ing a law, and second, if they don't nated to the Gold Star Mothers of clergy baptized infants, conducted The organist, Mrs. Frances Heusch- on this site, may strengthen faith there by Trevose Fire Co. An orchestra has been engaged to provide music for dancing; and set a good example by crossing at the provide music for dancing; and set a good example by crossing at the provide music for dancing; and set a good example by crossing at the provide music for dancing; and set a good example by crossing at the provide music for dancing; and set a good example by crossing at the provide music for dancing; and set a good example by crossing at the provide music for dancing; and set a good example by crossing at the provide music for dancing; and set a good example by crossing at the provide music for dancing; and set a good example by crossing at the provide music for dancing; and set a good example by crossing at the provide music for dancing; and set a good example by crossing at the provide music for dancing; and set a good example by crossing at the provide music for dancing; and set a good example by crossing at the provide music for dancing; and set a good example by crossing at the provide music for dancing; and set a good example by crossing at the provide music for dancing; and set a good example by crossing at the provide music for dancing; and set a good example by crossing at the provide music for dancing; and set a good example by crossing at the provide music for dancing and the provide music for danci Russell Alden, of Hatboro, who sang these first Americans fought." In some of the edifices palms were "I Love You Truly." "The Lord's

The bride was costumed in white. banked with palms, ferns and pot- Her gown had a bodice of satin with ted and cut flowers. Choirs, soloists drop shoulder effect set off with and instrumentalists were heard in floral design of seed pearls. The

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GRASS FIRE

pastor, in Zion Lutheran Church, fire in the field bounded by Farragut was sent in for a small awning the Langhorne barracks. yesterday morning. Those baptized: avenue, Monroe street and Radcliffe blaze at the Marty Green store, Mill

financial and organizational autonomy

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Present Four-Point Program for Germany

tary Marshall's speed-up plan. The American plan suggested:

2. No single party shall receive a privileged status.

3. Party leaders shall be responsible to their membership.

Moscow-A four-point United States program designed to prevent

1. Political parties shall be competitive in character, with voluntary

4. No national organization shall deprive member unions of their

The Soviet member urged the addition of proportional representation

as a fifth item. This was rejected by the British representative, who de-clared this should be a decision of the German people.

terday eight members of a family lost their lives when flames swept their

Scranton Transit Employees Expected to Strike

mands for a 35-cents an hour wage increase are granted.

nour day. Union leaders said all mines will be closed.

Carbondale, and the strike would affect anthracite production

State's 75,000 Miners to Remain Idle Tomorrow

Another Fire Victim in Camden

COLLISION ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY; THREE INJURED; DAMAGE TO VEHICLES, \$5,150 Robert Honeywell, 20, of Philadelphia, Killed Instantly When Two Passenger Cars and Trailer-Truck Cras -Thomas Schaffer, 32, Trenton, N. J., Dies Nine

Hours Later—Another Woman, Two Men, Injured, Taken To A Philadelphia Hospital. LANGHORNE, Mar. 31-One man was instantly killed Saturday night and another died yesterday morning of injuries received in a triple automobile collision on the Lincoln Highway. Damage done to the cars involved is

estimated at \$5,510.

The dead: Robert Honeywell, 20, of 235 Nedro avenue, Philadelphna, broken neck, compound fracture of skull, internal injuries. Death instantaneous.

Thomas Schaffer, 32, of 225 Academy street, Trenton, N. J., fracture of the skull, lacerations of scalp, internal injuries.

John L. Sweney, 20, 3125 Barnett street, Philadelphia, possible fracture of skull, fractured right leg, possible internal injuries.

Ada Crawford, 37, of 406 N. 19th street, Philadelphia, lacerations of scalp, contusions of hip. John Lynch, S. 53rd street, Phila-

delphia, multiple cuts and shock.

According to records of Pennsyl-

vania State Police, Langhorne bar-

racks, Sweeney was operating a

1941 passenger car, and travelling

west on the Lincoln highway about

was driving a 1944 tractor-truck, be

who was uninjured, was operating

death, was a passenger in the

Sweeney car, His body was remov-

ed to the funeral home of J. Mau-

rice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights.

Honeywell had just completed a

MEMORIAL TOWER TO BE SITE OF WORSHIP

Surprise Service on Easter Will Be Held at Historic two miles east of Philadelphia city Washington Crossing Park line at 10.20 p. m., Saturday. There

his car was involved in a crash with HOUR IS 6.30 O'CLOCK the two other vehicles. Schaffer travelling east. Edward Tierney, of WASHINGTON CROSSING, Mar.

6719 Linmore street, Philadelphia, 31. — Hundreds of people are expected to take part in the Easter a 1933 passenger car, and he was sunrise service to be held on Bow- traveiling west. man's Hill, Washington Crossing Loss on the Sweeney car is listed Park. There, at the foot of the mem- at \$900; on the Schaffer tractororial tower, worshippers will stand truck, \$4,000; and on the Tierney

"This is an especially fitting set- eth Hospital. Philadelphia. in the Council, Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans churches in Bristol and the sur- tride left for a motor trip through ting for Easter worship in this ambulance of Trevose Fire Co., troubled year of 1947," stated a death occurring at 7.45 yesterday seph A. Schumacher Post Home on seph A. Schumacher Post Home on Easter concert presented by Bristol the church was banked with ferns, of arrangements, "Here, remem- Lynch were taken to the same inin the ideal of freedom for which Continued on Page Three

Prunes Hedge, Unmindful Of Fire On House Roof course at Temple University, Phila-

delphia, last week. He was a vet-FALLSINGTON, Mar. 31 - Busy eran of World War 11. special numbers by the hundreds yoke, long sleeves, and full-cut skirt pruning hedges at his summer. It is stated that the Schaffer which swept to a train, were of home, here, Carter M. Rose, Phila- truck-trailer overturned after being At Bristol high school auditorium ninon. A finger-tip veil of net, edged delphia realtor, was amazed to see side-swiped by the Tie; ney car, where a large audience enjoyed the in lace, was attached to a beaded firemen rush up with their appa- which was then hurtled into the Easter season music of the school tiara. She carried a bouquet of ratus yesterday and extinguish a Sweeney machine.

Attendants of the former Miss Fox lives nearby, saw flames emanating for the double ring ceremony, were from the roof, and called South Charles H. Quigley, music in- her sister, Miss Mary Ellen Fox, Langhorne firemen. In the house at structor, directed a well-rounded fyyland, who served as maid of the time were Mrs. Rose, Sr., Mr. program including selections by the honor; Miss Harriet Bunting, and Mrs. C. M. Rose, Jr., and their three children

AWNING FIRE

Firemen were called yesterday, All of the fire companies were ship by the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, shortly before noon, to fight a grass called out last night when an alarm yesterday by Penna. State Police of

A constable, Isaac Watson, who Says He Took Truck To Pick Up Date in N. Y.

> Charged with stealing a trucktrailer Joseph Shookla. 19, of Carlton st., near 9th, Philadelphia, gave as an alibi that he merely took the vehicle to drive to New York to keep

Shookla was taken into custody Shookla was held at Bristol for a

hearing today. Police said Shookla admitted tak-

ing the unloaded vehicle from its parking place at a loading platform at 5th and Spring Garden streets, Philadelphia, late Saturday afternoon "to drive to New York to pick up a date." The suspect mistakenly drove up a dead-end extension of the Lincoln Highway near Langany future political group from getting a grip on Germany was presented horne and escaped injury when the today to the first session of the special committee established by Secre-truck plunged down an embankment, according to police.

Perkasie Burgess Dies; A Leading Churchman

PERKASIE, Mar. 31 - Harleigh M. Apple, serving his third term as Burgess of Perkasie, died yesterday in Grandview Hospital here. He was

Burgess Apple had been a mem-Camden, N. J. Camden experienced its second tragic fire in two days ber of the council of Perkasie's oday as one man died in a two-alarm blaze that routed 100 persons. Yes- Trinity Lutheran Church for 15 years. He is survived by his wife, home. Today's victim was Stacy Treadgill, 60, who collapsed in a smoke-Bessie; two daughters, Mrs. Russell alled dwelling after leading other members of the family so safety. Police H. Crouthamel, of Perkasie, and said it had not been determined whether he died of suffocation or suffered Mrs. J. Edward Moyer, of Daltimore; a son, Dr. Charles W. Apple, of Perkasie; a brother, Linford, of Glen Ridge, N. J., and a sister, Miss Scranton, Pa. Union leaders announced today that 400 Scranton Minnie Apple, of Solebury, Bucks Transit Company employes will strike midnight Tuesday unless their decounty. Funeral services will be held at 2.30 p. m. Wednesday in The company has offered three cents additional hourly. The traction Trinity Church. He will be entombed firm operates buses and street cars between Old Forge, Scranton and in Perkasie Mausoleum.

There will be a special meeting of Goodwill Hose Co. No. 3. on Tues-Scranton Pennsylvania's 75,000 anthracite miners will remain idle day, April 1, at 8 p. m. All members omorrow in observance of the anniversary of the founding of the eight- are requested to be present. (Adver-

Invstigations now under way into | bargaining, the closed shop and the last week's mine disaster at Cen- exclusion from Government employ tralia, III., will reveal the facts, In- of followers of "totalitarian political

remain idle this week and generally to the point where it could take over riod of mourning. In Illinois, Gov- An informal poll of members disernor Green ordered mine inspec- closed that United Nations commistors to resurvey all pits and to close sion investigating affairs along the Custom at the mines during Holy cept an American suggestion that it Week minimizes the economic effect leave observers in Greece while it of Mr. Lewis' shutdown order, it was was making its report to the Secur-

period. United States Steel officials, Greece was progressing favorably. however, believed that eight blast Freedom of navigation on the furnaces would be forced to close Danube was guaranteed in a partial draft of the Austrian treaty circu-Federal conciliators seeking to lated by the Foreign Ministers' depavert the nation-wide telephone uties among the members of the Big strike called for next Monday de- Four in Moscow. Another clause

Pedestrian, how do you handle your umbrella on a rainy day?

moving automobile.

choir and soloists. Theresa Lomma, a student, provided a substitute number during the afternoon.

Five were baptized, nine confirm-

during the week-end for lacerations of the head. He was transported to the hospital in the ambulance of

(By "The Stroller")

listed for worshippers to assemble on Easter Sunday and see the sunrise, is the subject of conversation among many these Of the Bucks County Easter

for next Sunday, and the hours, are: Pennsbury, six o'clock; Bowman's Hill, Washington Crossing Park, 6.30; Edgely

The sunrise hour is officially listed at 5.38 for April 6th.

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PRODDING THE EAGLE

In a speech in the House of Commons several months ago Winston Churchill upbraided chute Russia for "needling" the United States. His words are doubly significant today. He said:

"The handful of very able men who hold 180 million Soviet citizens in their grasp ought to be able to get better advice about the Western democracies. For instance, it cannot be in the interest of Russia to go on irritating the United States. There are no people in the world who are so slow to develop hostile feelings against the next instant the spectators were Work on the new church building a foreign country as the Americans, and there are no people who, around his legs. once estranged, are more difficult to win back.

There he sits motionless, and M. Gromyko is sent day after day to Il the time the eagle keeps quite grave. till. But it would be a great mistake to suppose that nothing is going on inside the breast of the

"I venture to give this friendly hint to my old wartime comrade, Marshal Stalin. Even here, in our patient community. Soviet have been guilty in Pennsylvania in recent years, isn't intended propaganda has been steadily for thinking people nor for those who know something about aking headway backwards. ould not have believed it possible that in a single year the liance on absurdities of this type prevents any serious and bipartisan discussion of questions which really might be helpfulsoviets would have been able to o themselves so much harm, and procedure and sequence of certain much-needed capital im-

o chill so many friendships in the English-speaking world." Churchill's words are not only

descriptive, they are prophetic.

SERVING MATURITY

America has lost character by glorifying youth during the last two decades, John T. Graves II., southern newspaper columnist, aid in a speech to the Denver They didn't do so well when they were in power. The second Knife and Fork Club. Graves as- Earle budget was for \$510,000,000; and he wound up spending shiled "serving youth" in connec- \$640,000,000. That's an error of better than 25 per cent. tion with a discussion of democracy which, he said, is based on judgment and maturity. struck at the right given teen-age ably a lot of new taxes, to get the books back in order. They youth to vote in his native state, Georgia, and said that democracy has been weakened by "libertar- Assembly had that the State's budget was on the way to being ian sentimentality about youth in many fields."

"We have been glorifying his second biennial budget message in 1941 outh to our detriment as a nation and persuading ourselves that babies are born older than cerned. their parents, children wiser than their teachers," he asserted.

"The tide has turned against lative body. Democratic attacks ranged from those which said this national excess in schools and the curricula of some of our greatst institutions have given up deerring to immature tastes. W nust hope the tide will turn in the

Well, doesn't he have a nerve

If a bill introduced in Coness to bar Communist literature be enough for relief; the final appropriation, after he won the m the mails passes, pity the or postal clerks. They will have read a lot of rot to determine hether it is Communistic.

Scientists, again debating the eed of light, have not attempted explain why it always comes costs. ter in the morning.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol July 4, 1895. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

Frank English, of Burlington, and o'clock an alarm of fire was struck

on Mill street, opposite the post-

office. The fire companies respond-

Much damage was also done to the

interior of "The Ark," owned by J.

elected : Councillor, George Schoch :

inside sentinel, William A. Mohre;

After a long delay the trustees of

transferred to them yesterday.

Charles Woodington, of Bristol, will from box 34. The fire was found box for the championship of the two to be at Jeffries' restaurant and at towns in a four-round contest on Vanzant's second-hand furniture Burlington Island on the 14th in- store, both small frame buildings Harry Headley, Joe Wright, Wil- ed without unnecessary delay, and

liam Lantell and Walter Leedom the fire was confined to those buildwill go to Burlington today to speed ings. The restaurant of young their respective horses on the new fries was completely gutted.

His ineville, Bath Addition, tille, Torresdale Manor, Edition Cornwells Heights for John Stetson Mission at Neshaminy Winter was flooded with the control of the H. Vanzant. The cellar of P. John Stetson Mission at Neshaminy Winter was flooded with the control of the H. Vanzant. will go to Burlington today to speed ings. The restaurant of young Jef-

While attending a picule of the H. Vanzant. The cellar of Philip John Stetson Mission at Neshaminy Winter was flooded with water. John Stetson Mission at Neshaminy Falls on Saturday, Frederick Young, aged 12 years, of Philadelphia, because rights to use for restion in any form all news best credited in the Courier. It meiusively entitled to use for restion all the local or united him about three miles before he was rescued. The boy escaped with water.

John Stetson Mission at Neshaminy Falls on Saturday, Frederick Young, Mr. Winter had a large quantity of boots and shoes stored there, valued at about \$2,000.

One of the most interesting and warmly-contested elections ever he was rescued. The boy escaped held in Fidelity Council, No. 21, Jr. with a wrenched ankle, and an expenditure of the warmly-contested elections of the warmly-contested elections ever held in Fidelity Council, No. 21, Jr. with a wrenched ankle, and an expenditure of the warmly-contested elections of the warmly-contested elections ever held in Fidelity Council, No. 21, Jr. with a wrenched ankle, and an expenditure of the warmly-contested elections ever held in Fidelity Council, No. 21, Jr. With a wrenched ankle, and an expenditure of the warmly-contested elections ever held in Fidelity Council, No. 21, Jr. With a wrenched ankle, and an expenditure of the warmly-contested elections ever held in Fidelity Council, No. 21, Jr. With a wrenched ankle, and an expenditure of the warmly-contested elections ever held in Fidelity Council, No. 21, Jr. With a wrenched ankle, and an expenditure of the warmly-contested elections ever held in Fidelity Council, No. 21, Jr. With a wrenched ankle, and an expenditure of the warmly-contested elections ever held in Fidelity Council. aged 12 years, of Philadelphia, be- boots and shoes stored there, valued with a wrenched ankle, and an ex- O. U. A. M., occurred on Thursday perience that he will probably re- evening. member to the end of his days.

One of the attractions of the picc was the balloon ascension in vice-councillor. Albert Vandegrift: charge of William Trainer, an aeronaut, who was to go up a consider- Charles Cobley; conductor, George and height and descend in a para- Callanan; warden, Herbert Pettit;

About 3,000 people were on the outside sentinel, James Riley; regrounds, and a large crowd eagerly cording secretary, Horace G. Young; watched the aeronaut's preparations financial secretary, William L. Bell; for the ascent. The efforts of a doz- treasurer, Doron Green: represenmen were required to hold the tative John Kesler; alternate, Robballoon in place as the final prep- ert Hetherington; trustee, William parations were made, and the lad, Allen; chaplain, Frank T. Chama his auxiety and outhusjasm, also bers. rasped a rope to render assistance.

Trainer was within the circle of opes arranging the parachute when July 11, 1895.); mighty lunge, and in another in the M. E. Church have received the stant was soaring skyward. The deeds for the Rousseau property on force of the movement threw the Mulberry street and the title was idere and There in ad forward among the ropes, and horrified to see him dangling head may therefore be exacted to begin downward with the ropes entwined at an early date.

The aeronaut had caught the trapeze, and as the balloon sailed up he was heard yelling words of "The American eagle sits on cheer and encouragement to the of the B. grammar school, to fill the his perch, a large, strong bird imperilled lad, who, with rare pres- vacancy occasioned by the resigna- font, is the sponsor, in cooperation with formidable beak and claws. ence of mind, was seen to reach up tion of Miss Lizzie Kinsey. and, by grasping a rope, secured a seat on top of the parachute.

The balloon alighted near Lang- Gilkeson, died of nervous prostraprod him with a sharp pointed borne and the aeronaut extricated tion at her residence on Radeliffe Young and burried him back to Ne- street, last Sunday morning, after ck-now his neck, now under shaminy Fails, where he was re- an illness of some eight months' s wings, now his tail feathers. ceived as one come back from the duration. Mrs. Gilkeson was the daughter of the late Samuel Pike,

Yesterday morning about four tol.

of the credulous and unenlightened.

trenchments in some fields of government.

it threatens to become a habit.

reaction really was.

for the biennium was \$121,023,600!

WHY DO THEY DO IT?

Continued from Page One

state government. It is part of the same old play for the support

the ways of meeting the new difficulties caused by inflation, the

provements, the possibilities of temporary or permanent re-

after an imaginary "hidden" \$132,000,000 or in debating

whether it is going to take more taxes to do more work at high-

cratic conduct - for it has been going on long enough so that

Little New Deal at Harrisburg between 1934 and 1938 have

been just a little self-conscious about state finances since then.

the Democrats were in the minority in both houses, and were

rather well demoralized to boot. Moreover, they knew things

were in such a mess that it might take years of time, and prob-

spent most of their time predicting how big these new taxes

balanced, that new taxes were "out", and that the way was be-

ing paved for tax reduction, was when Governor James delivered

tion is to say they were shellshocked by it - and that they

haven't entirely recovered yet, so far as state finances are con-

the budget was shortchanged by \$210,000,000 to others who

they were fantastically "too low". Relief was being jeopardized

because the appropriation was far too low. This last tem is as

good as any to show how far afield all this excited jumble of

spokesman seriously proposed to add \$100,000,000 as a special relief appropriation "so the unemployed wouldn't starve." Gov-

ernor James had said in his message that \$120,000,000 would

battle over the budget was \$120,003,600 — and the actual cost

the most needless, and the most dangerous in the state's history.

The Democrats were in command of the House (as a result of

the Roosevelt landslide of the previous year) and they held up

own, which was made to "balance" by the simple expedient

of leaving out many millions of dollars of inescapable state

For the first time in the state's history the stubborn refusal

budget consideration for months. They wrote a budget of their

The budget fight in that spring was the most spectacular,

Estimates of expected revenue were millions "too high"

After the budget had been introduced, one Democratic

claimed tax reductions of \$150,000,000 could be made.

would be, and what variety would be selected.

er costs, the truly important questions get little attention.

But of course, this sort of talk, of which so many Democrats

The big pity is that the Democratic Party's persistent re-

But when the time is to be taken up in a wild-goose chase

It might be interesting to review this current trait in Demo-

Of course all Democrats who had any connection with the

When the Republicans went back to Harrisburg in 1939,

The first intimation which the Democrats in the General

Perhaps the kindest way to describe the Democratic reac-

There followed the most fantastic series of statements about fiscal matters which has ever been presented seriously to a legis-

of the Democratic leaders to talk sense caused the biennium to end without a new budget having been passed; state finances were in turmoil; state payrolls couldn't be met; a great variety of state payments had to be held up.

And then the Democrats in the House finally gave up, accepted the budget substantially as presented in the first placeand then watched it work out precisely as the Administration had ed for the year 1947: President

Some people learn by their mistakes, but others lack that brand of wisdom.

Which class the State's Democratic spokesmen fall into be indicated by pointing out that, since 1941, every Republican budget at Harrisburg has been greeted with a barrage of hysterical, illogical and inconsistent "heckling" just as fundamentally wrong as were the similar protests of these same Democrats in the historic budget battle referred to above.

A Summary of The News

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Military Government officials and the Germans themselves were blamed for Germany's food shortages by Kurt Schumacher, German Socialist

General de Gaulle predicted an end to the "sterile games" of French political parties and the eventual unity of the "immense mass" of the people in the interest of France. Following is a list of the officers The Popular Republicans, in a rerun election, reversed the original contested Communist victory in the assistant recording secretary, Department of Drome.

British naval craft removed 750 of 1,600 unauthorized Zionist immigrants aboard a disabled ship off the Palestine coast and began towing the vessel with the remaining immigrants to Haifa.

Forty persons were killed and 137 wounded in communal rioting in Bombay. Disorders continued in Calcutta and spread to Cawnpore. Rebel planes made two attacks on

Asuncion, capital of Paraguay, kill-(Following items from Gazette of ing three civilians but doing little damage, the Government announced.

Bucks County Towns Continued from Page One

vide music. There will also be group

Miss Bartine, of the Bath street singing. school, has been elected principal The Lt. Albert E. Wick Post, 5588. Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Chalwith churches and other organizations in that area.

> way Kiwanis Club plans to observe charter night at a dinner at the Hotel Hildebrecht, Trenton, N.J., on Tuesday, May 6th.

The charter will be presented at a prominent business man of Bris- that time by the Pennsylvania District Governor of Kiwanis, Ammon Rosenberger, of Quakertown.

Members of 10 Kiwanis clubs and their wives and friends will be in attendance

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while at work at her store here, Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Elwood Ettenger suffered severe injuries. Mrs. Ettenger's left leg was broken in three places. She was removed to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, in the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad, where the bones will be re-set today.

William Penn Fire Co., Hulmeville, and members of Trevose Fire Company, were summoned to extinguish a grass fire on Bristol Road, near Evergreen Memorial Park, Bensalem Township, yesterday morning at 9.30.

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Auxiliary Council To Meet at Croydon

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Names of officers who were elect-Jeanette Bowers; senior vice president, Laura Pence; junior vice presdent, Madeline Keene; treasurer, Dorothy Thrasher; chaplain, Betty Brenner; conductress, Bella Piuma; guard, Gertrude Keeny; three year trustee, Mabel Slack; two year trustee, Bella Pluma; one year trustee, Madeline Keene; two year county council delegate, Bella Piuma; one year county council delegate, Margaret Kent; two year county council alternate, Cordella Goodman; one year county council alternate, Julia Lynch.

Names of appointed officers for 1947: Patriotic instructor, Margaret Kent; secretary, May Thrasher; color bearer, No. 1, Gladys Oppman; color bearer, No. 2, Elizabeth Goodman; color bearer, No. 3, Rebecca Keeny; color bearer, No. 4, Dorothy Jaelecki.

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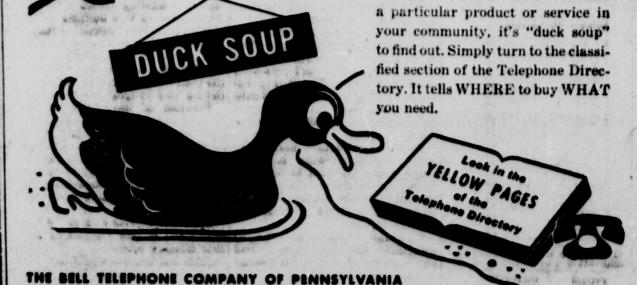
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Harriet Dain, Aged Nine, Has Easter Season Party

HULMEVILLE, Mar. 31-In observance of her ninth birthday anniversary, Harriet Dain celebrated at a party at her parents' home on Lincoln avenue Saturday afternoon. The young guests were inclusive

of: "Lee" Walker, "Betty" Bilger, Dorothy Mae Holzworth, Gladys Phillips, Constance Mather, Eileen Tracy, Emelda Amsel, Helen Dain, Hulmeville; Kathleen Ferry, Philadelphia.

Easter decorations were arranged in the dining-room where ice cream and cake were served. Each girl received a favor. The guests presented Harriet with gifts as mementoes of the affair, and games were

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street; Gordon Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Austin, Bristol Terrace I. The group confirmed was Binkley, Old Bath Road; Lorraine Cochran, Jefferson avenue; Flor- Memorial Tower To ence Joan Fisher, Harvey Smith, Swain street; Lorraine Lovett, Croydon; Mabel and Grace Solt, Green Lane; Walter Winkelspecht, West Bristol. Received into membership were Mr. and Mrs. George Shadel, Second avenue.

The Rev. W. E. Preston Haas baptized the following at the morning service in Bristol Methodist Church:

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions_

DEAS enjoy universal popularity as a favorite green vegetable in most family circles. Either fresh, frozen or canned, served alone or in a combination with other foods they make an attractive and nutritious addition to any dinner menu.

This popular member of the legume family is no newcomer to the list of food favorites. In one form or another it has been used as a food since the days of the Bronze Age. Greeks and Romans were well acquainted with much the same plump pod that we know today, and Dutch farmers exported peas to England as early as the 1600's.

Pientiful spring crops currently coming to market as a harbinger of warmer weather encourage the use of colorful green peas to spur listless spring appetites, according to the A. & P. Service for Home-Makers. Rich in sodium and potassium, high in protein content and an excellent source of vitamins B and C, peas can play an important nutritional role in the diet.

Fresh peas should not be shelled until ready to cook. They should be removed from the water as quickly as possible after cooking. One or two empty pods included in the cooking water will make peas sweeter.

Peas may be served in a variety of fashions, probably the most popular being alone as a basic vegetable. They combine equally well with carrots and corn, and are delicious mixed in omelettes and other beatenegg dishes. As a filler in casseroles, meat pies or in soups, they add both taste and color. Cold, peas can fur. nish zest and eye appeal to a wide variety of salads. Many housewives have found peas alone an excellent galad base when marinated in dress-

For Sunday dinner, serve green peas with a roast leg of lamb and gravy, pan browned potatoes, a raw carrot and cabbage salad, fruit jello

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The Rev. Andrew G. Solla baptized John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zanni, in the Presbyterian inclusive of: Myrl and William Church of Our Saviour last evening.

Be Site of Worship

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The annual Easter sunrise service on Bowman's Hill will be held at 6:30, April 6th, with the Rev.

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3 tablespoons lard or drippings 1/3 cup chopped onion 11/2 teaspoons salt

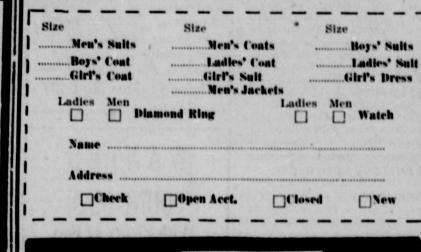
116 cups water Dash of cayenne pepper 1 teaspoon curry powder 14 cup wine vinegar

> Wash kidneys well and remove fibrous conective tissue. Cut kidneys into pieces and brown slowly in hot lard with the onion. Add salt, water and cayenne; cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Add curry powder blended with wine vinegar, cover and simmer 15 minutes longer or until kidneys are tender. Serve hot with rice, red cabbage and a tart pickle relish. Makes 4 servings.

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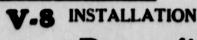
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Breen Bean and Shrimp Curry 2 teaspoons curry powder 1 teaspoon salt powder
1 teaspoon salt
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pepper
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meville, sister of the bride-

bey having three-quarter sleeves,

as attired in orchid, Miss Bunting

equa and Miss Terry in yellow.

eh matched their respective

uet of mixed spring blossoms

owns, and each carried a round

he bows of which matched their

Attending Mr. Bunting as, best

outh Langhorne; with the follow-

g serving as ushers; Messrs. Mil-

rd Terry, Trevose; Carl Slater,

anghorne; Charles Finney and

For the wedding Mrs. Fox. mother

the bride, chose a gray dress and

lack accessories; and Mrs. Buht-

mother of the bridegroom, se

Bernard Kitten, Ivyland.

an was Mr. Daniel Dalessandro.

al head-pieces and net veils of

ces, and full-skirts. Miss Fox

Melt butter in anucepan; add onion and cook slowly until browned. Remove from heat; add flour and stir until well blended. Add curry pow-der, salt and pepper. Add bean liquid and water. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly; add beans and mix well. Cook for 3 minutes, add canned shrimp, and serve with rice, Makes 6 servings,

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"Maine, Massachusetts, New York and California are not abandoning their similar institutions," he said, "and there is no reason why we should do so without exploring all avenues for continuance."

CROYDON

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Phillips was christened Judith Dorothy in Wilkipson Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday. The Rev. Henry Heavener officlated. Sponsors were Miss Eleanor Morgan and Randotph Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharples were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metz, Philadelphia.

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r to his Attorney, I. LOUIS RUBIN, 327 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

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PAUL V. FORSTER, Esq., 507 Radeliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

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n. sang "I Love You Truly." cause," and "I Love But Thee. was accompanied on the organ Mrs. William Lovett.

ne bride, given in marriage father, wore a gown of white n and lace. Her train was of and her finger-tip vefl of illu fell from a coronet of pearls carried an arm bouquet of white ations and snapdragons.

liss Ruth Batten served as her er's maid of honor; Mrs. Sandor h was matron of honor, and Miss othy Baker, bridesmaid. They gowns of yellow satin with skirts of pale blue, orchid and w net; yellow mitts and matchflowers in their hair. The attents carried arm bouquets of mixpring flowers.

. George Lovett served Mr er as best man and the ushers Messrs. Stanley Vandegrift

ceremony at the home of the e's parents, after which the ple left for a wedding trip. r. and Mrs. Baker are both duates of Falls Township high ol. and Mrs. Baker is a graduate

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cony, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dominich McCullion, Garden street.

Edgar Klaiber, Madison street, tho has been a patient in Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, for seven weeks, returned to his home on Thursday.

John Donofrio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donofrio, Pond street, is recuperating at his home after George Baker, brother of the a tonsillectomy which was performed on Saturday in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

James Roche and granddaughter. Patricia Bendel, Trenton, N. J., were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Locust street. Miss Katherine Dugan, Corson street, who was operated upon in Mercer Hospital nurses training St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., has returned to her home.



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Mr. and Mrs. James Woolman, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street.

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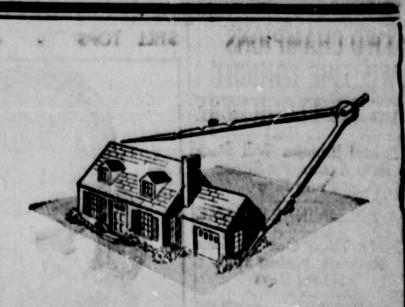
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A preliminary game between the Bristol High Junior Varsity and the Third Ward Eagles will begin at 7.30 o'clock.

The Profy team will seek revenge against Don Fetterman's boys, for early in the season, the Bunnies beat a team composed of Alumni players in the Bristol League. At that time, four members of the Profy team played with the Alumni.

Tonight, however, Profy's will be in full strength for the contest and will be permitted to use all their players. In the previous game, P. I. A. A. rules prevented several Profy players from playing against high school boys.

Coach Fetterman will have his same starting line-up of: "Dezzy" DeLise, Johnny Pindar, Jimmy Sotulle, "Easy" Mama, and "Moe" Caucci. The Profy line-up will have Johnny Slaven, Joe Roe, Ralph Ca-hall, "Teddy" Sak, and Tommy

Wednesday night, the Bristol High team will meet Rohm and Haas with the Junior Varsity playing the St. Ann's Juniors in the preliminary

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In a benefit game on the Rohm and Haas floor last night, the Hibernians beat the St. Ann's five, 35-30. The St. Ann's Juniors won over the Hibernian Juniors, 21-19, in the preliminary game.

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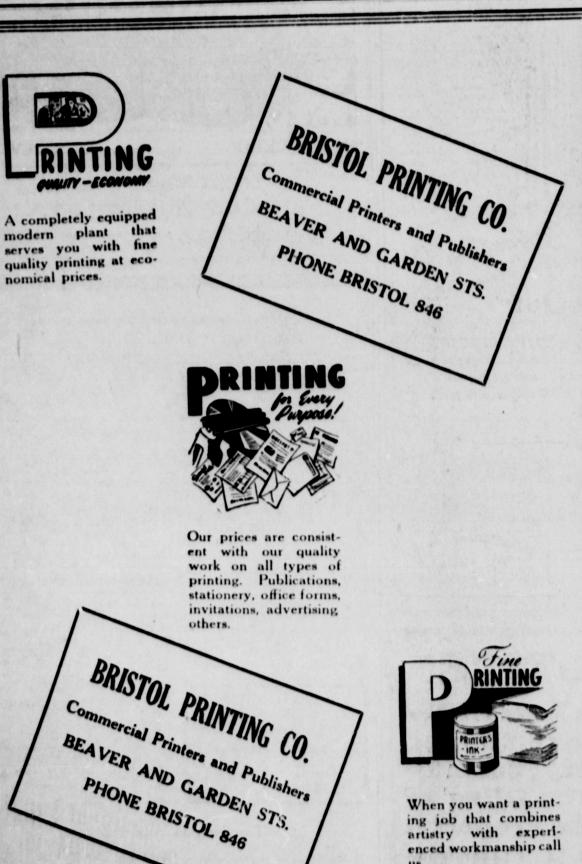
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Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America,Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m. April 12-

Bake sale at store, corner Main and Hulme streets, Hulmeville, 10 a. m., sponsored by Neshaminy Methodist Church adult choir. Apr. 16-

'Fathers' Varieties," benefit of Bristol Fathers' Association, Bristol high school auditorium,

Montgomery-Bucks County Council Meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, V. F. W., to be held at the Joseph A. Schumacher Post Home, Bellevue avenue, Croydon.

Oyster supper in Croydon Methodist Church hall, 5 to 8 p. m. sponsored by W. S. C. S.

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